

South Side
It has been quite a while since dear Old South Side sent any items to your paper; so I will venture to send a few notes to let you know we are not dead, but still alive.
Miss Margaret Coleman, of Crews, spent a few days of last week with relatives in this neighborhood.
Furnace of this section are busy burning plant beds.
Miss Edith Coleman, of Lynchburg, accompanied by her friend, Miss Catherine Bealey, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Coleman, on Saturday and Sunday last.
Mrs. J. H. Ford is much better this week.
The case of Covington vs. Chenault was dropped and on Friday Acting Constable Womack officiated; and at one time talk was loud and violent, there were made; but for a man to go to another's home and take a crock from the pen and drive it off under protest, is no small offense. Mr. Covington was last seen going for a doctor, having bitten his tongue so severely in order to keep his vocabulary machinery from exploding while being severely tongue-lashed by three women at one time.
Mr. J. J. Barrell was sick all of last week and is very little if any better at this writing.
Now, Mr. Editor, I failed to see any editorial in our paper protesting against the burden some yoke of taxes that is no doubt to be imposed on us now, we all love our country and have done everything our citizenship has asked of us; but this tax bill fails to look clear. What taxes for what? It is to be shipped abroad for the government, that gets the benefit and imposes a sufficient tax on Germany for all war expenses. Excess taxation will kill the morale of any nation, and ours is one that must live. Write to our Washington Representative and have him to help kill this tax bill, and every voter in Appomattox county will remember our paper will remember to say about it. Now go at it, I know you can. For you might want to go to Richmond.

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